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irst Post-Election Conference Indicates Action Is To Be Prompt.

ASSEMBLE TALENTS

dill McCormick on Maron Visit, Indicates Plan Of Next President.

FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE. MARION, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Presidentct Warren G. Harding's intenns with regard to the league of tions are foreshadowed by his t post-election conference with a ublican leader

nick, of Illinois, bitter-ender preconcilable in the 1919-1920 ty battle between the Senate and dent Wilson. Senator McCorsit to the President-elect this ning, but in an interview I had him when it was over, the Senintimated strongly what may e to be the impending cours

l attempts to draw from the ident-elect a statement of his with regard to the league are He refers inquirer closing hours of the contest emphasis and frequency was or Harding's declared inten-in the event of election, to take sel with the best minds in ica on the subject of a new of the nations. He somedate said, mattered little.

the major portion of the fore-President-elect, it that the course of will be approximately this: Senator Harding will summon to

and finally. The men-and whom the President-elect

Reservationists, mild reservationbitter-enders, battalionists of

. Wickersham, Strauss, Lowell, lliot perhaps even Gov. Cox, or sked to give the new magistrate of

resident-elect is unequivocally pledged not to submit to the

Senate any project for "a new world order" that contains the much discussed clause. When the Presidential council has evolved "revisional reserva-

sured in advance the approval ortant foreign powers Accord Among Nations.

Senator McCormick, in reply to my try estate at Lenox, Mass.

Assurances that the great powers society and despite the fact that are ready to agree with us on revision of the covenant of Versailles. element, are looked upon as leaders. That statement stands, official de- of the impregnable set in which the That statement stands, official denials from world capitals to the contrary notwithstanding. The assurances, mind you, are not made by the governments in question, or even in their behalf, but they undoubted by reflect the government's view and inclinations. We know, to, that youth American states are not only greable to, but urgently want, response to the covenant.

ace of one of the most stupendous ctories in American political hisyry, became the first citizen of the brild today in modesty and humil.

When I saw him this morning "the temporary White House," as "the temporary White House," as distinguished American family. His clubs are the Knickerbocker and little authority won't make any

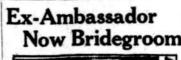
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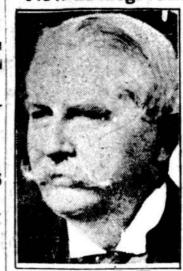
## 77 IN PAINTINGS

ve oil paintings and two water-

at \$150 was stolen from the at \$150 was stolen from the mobile of Col. H. C. Maddox his machine was parked near

thing valued at \$52 was stolen n the store of Harry Ridge, 1337 treet northeast.





Former Ambassador to France and member of the Peace Com-mission, who was married today, at the age of 70, to Mrs. Emily Thorn Sloane, daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Col. White is well known in Wash-ington, which is the home of his son, John C. White, 1229 Nineteenth street.

## EX-ENVOY WEDS HEIRESS WIDOW

Henry White, Former Ambassador, Weds W. H. Vanderbilt's Daughter.

thorn Sloane, widow of William Douglas Sloane, and daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, was married at noon today to Henry White, former Ambassador to France and member of the peace commission.

The wedding was a quiet, simple fice will be regard ffair, attended by only the imme- from the people as liste families. All effort was made league of nations. sed on what Senator McCor-told me after being closeted to keep it as quiet as possible. "features" of the Vanderbilt

council chamber all the talents owing to its simplified elegance.

Enters Church Unattended.

Park avenue realized that the middleaged matron, faultlessly attired whom the President-elect in a gown of soft grey chiffon, order will represent all of league opinion, pro and wearing a small but exceedingly pro-league lambs will lie that the control of of the most powerful social leaders

It is also passersby realized that the tall and extremely dignified, white - haired uncrossed-T brigade are gentleman, who also arrived at St.
here.

Taft. Root, Hughes, Hoovrepair Strauge Locally about to wed the aforementioned Lowell, social leader. In fact, everything Cox, or was done in such a simple and will be quiet manner one hardly realized tial event.

Guesta Few, But Notable.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton aPrks performed the ceremony, and among guests were Mrs. the handful submitted by President Wilson and rejected by the Senate. Probably the Lodge reservations will furnish an initial basis of discussion. Ardown from Lenox, Mass., for the down from Lenox, Mass., for the wedding; Mrs. James A. Burden, another daughter; the John Henry Hammonds—Mrs. Hammond is also a daughter of the former Mrs. Sloane—and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Douglas Sloane.

There were no bridal attendants.
A very small and informal wedding breakfast was served at the bride's

the President may a Submit a treaty, or a As far back as last spring south a submit a manufeld. It white was very anxious for Mrs. anate for ratification. It white was very anxious for Mrs. chatte for ratincators. White was very analysis of the that the council discusled that the council discuswill develop definitely that
rever to remarry, and hardly a
revisional reservations week-end passed during the sumweek-end passed during the sum-nier, that Mr. White, who is 70 years old, was not a house guest at Elm Court, the magnificent Sloane coun-

The new Mrs. White and her sister. Mrs. Twombly, are considered to ent times, in one way or another, tot official, but nevertheless direct assurances that the great powers re ready to agree with us on religion of the covenant of Varsalliant they are not "form of an increased appropriation, a largely increased force of agents, and greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurances that the great powers re ready to agree with us on religion of the covenant of Varsalliant and the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurances that the great powers re ready to agree with us on religion of the covenant of Varsalliant and the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers religion of the covenant of Varsalliant and the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers religion of the covenant of Varsalliant and the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers religion to the great powers and greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers are religions of the covenant of Varsalliant and the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers are religions of the great powers are religions of the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers are religions of the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers are religions of the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the great powers are religions of the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Compassurance that the greater co warren Gamallel Harding, Presi- but she has never looked with favor at-elect of the United States by on the "Circus Set."

the temporary White House," as fion now calls the front porch, uttered a homespun pleasantry the Hilluminates the character of man and is an augury of his ter at Washington, "Things will ays be the same as you found ays be the same as you found the Peace Conference at Versailles."

After an extended wedding trip After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home at the bride's town house, Fifty-second street and Fifth avenue. Mrs. White will no doubt, take a conspicuous part in the social activities of the coming season.

John C. White, son of Henry White, returned to the family home we call paintings and two water-paintings, valued at \$177, were n last night from the home Tugene DuThell, 918 I street west. Detectives Messer and er have been assigned to the at 1229 Nineteenth street northwest last night from New York, having been present at his father's wed-ding. White, who was attached to the American Embassy at Petrograd in 1917-18, refused to grant an in-

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.
Change in schedule, commencing Sunday,
October 31, new train leaves Washington
9:15 p. m., sleepers and coaches for Hustington, W. Va., and Chechanati, O. No
change in other trains, Reservations and
tlekets city office, 714 14th st., Phone M.
4860, or Union Station.—Adv.

#### FORMAL PEACE States Boost PRIMAL ACT OF **NEW CONGRESS**

President" Harding to Sign Resolutions as Soon as Passed, Is Claim.

MAY REVISE WAR TAXES

Income and Excess Profit Levies Both Due for Paring, at Special Session.

The first act of the newly-elected Republican Congress will be to pass a resolution declaring a state of peace to exist between the United States, Germany and Austria, it was learned- from a high Senatorial source yesterday. When President Harding

signed the resolution, which, according to one Senator he is prepared to do, the government will proceed without delay to appoint diplomatic and consular officials to the Central Powers, and to resume all of the ormal relations existing between belligerents, it was stated, will be submitted to commissions. To Be Free from League

Such a course, it was stated, will leave the United States entirely free from any provision of the Versailles treaty and the league of nations NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Mrs. Emily We can then accept or reject any proposal made by England or France for concerted policy in regard to the

> Republican leaders stated here yesterday that the overwhelming vote which swept Harding into of fice will be regarded as a mandate - from the people against the present

While the coming short session of the President-elect, it bable that the course of Washington after March to Mr. White was the very essence of dignity and like her career in Harding will summon to New York society, was notable if called immediately after Pres-Congress will be devoted largely to ident Harding is inaugurated, will, it was stated yesterday, be replete with important legislation

To Revise Income Tax Law. First will come revision of the income and excess profits tax.

Most Republican Congressmen in favor of eliminating the excess profits tax altogether because of its direct bearing upon the high cost of living. President-elect Hard-ing, however, has expressed the view that, through Democratic ex-travagance, it will not be possible to reduce the total income of the It will be necessar; vernment. therefore to obtain a new source of revenue before the excess profits tax can be altogether dropped. This he proposes to do through a protective

It is considered certain that President Harding will enforce the provisions of the Jones shipping act which provide for the abrogation of twenty-two commercial greaties will contribute, as school children, which will enable American ships to win on a competitive basis with those of other nations. Amendments strengthening the act, giving the shipping interests, are confidently predicted.

More Dry Agents.

Measures to strengthen the Vol-stead law will probably take the forth.

activities of special foreign agents in the United States are also considered probable

### Harding Stays In Senate to Hold Majority

For the purpose of maintain-ing the slender Republican con-trol of the Senate during the ap-proaching short session, Presi-dent-elect Harding, it was stated here yeaterday, will not resign his seat. By reason of the retirement of Nowberry, the present Repub-lican majority is only one.

He has arranged a permanent pair with Senator Underwood, of Alabama, however, and will not make many appearances.

The President-elect is expected to resign after January I, when Gov. Cox will be succeeded by the Republican governor, H. L.

Davis, of Cleveland. At that time the Senator-elect. Frank B. Wil-lia, will probably be designated for the remainder of the short term.

Harding's Lead To "6,648,700"

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. - Indiated pluralities for Presidential candidates based on latest returns show the fellowing

FOR HARDING California ......... Connecticut ..... Delaware ..... 11,000 idaho ....... ..... Illinois ...... Indiana ...... 50,500 Massachusetts.....

Nebraska..... 126,000 Nevada ..... New Hampshire ....... New Jersey.... North Dakota ..... 18,000 Pennsylvania ...... 675 000 Rhode Island ...... South Dakota ...... 70,000 Tennessee ..... Utah ..... 27.00 Vermont Washington West Virginia ..... 17.000 Wisconsin .....

FOR COX. Arkanhas ouisiana ..... Mississippi ..... North Carolina..... South Carolina ...... Texas .

In Doubt-Oklahoma.

# CLOSE SCHOOLS TO ALL 'DRIVES

Students Hereafter Must Pay More Attention to Studies, Says Board.

Washington public schools, after the party nominee.

At San Francisco this year cir-

washington public schools, after the fairst legislation revising the entire schedule sharply upward is already in process of formation, it was stated. It will serve the double purpose of protecting American industries from dumping from assimilar bodies in need of funds. School children, the Board of Education in the will come before the next Congress are revision of the Shipping Act.

Among other important legislation that will come before the next Congress are revision of the Shipping Congress to a few visions of the Jones shipping act.

This decisive stand was taken by the Board of Education in a meeting budget of bill, and laws to restrict in migration.

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strengthening the act, giving the that since the war is over, school have had enough board power to advance American children should be free from have kept quiet. "drives." They did their bit during the war, says the board, and are to be duly credited and let alone hence-

The board pointed out the need

children.

Jose who are primarily responsible for the efficient education of the children believe that the time has come when organizations interested in philanthropic work should adopt an entirely different procedure in the collection of funds. Organ-izations responsible for raising money should make their appeals directly to the parents, rather than to the children through the schools." The new school administration has been opposed to "drives" in the schools since the school year began. The firm stand it took yesterday was intended to forestall attempt of charitable organizations to ob-tain money through the schools, fol-

lowing the appeal of the Near East Relief. Teachers Appointed.

Prior to the public meeting the board discussed the plans of the proposed Burrville and Takoma the Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. The plans were approved publicly by the board.

# BY LATER RETURNS; DEMOCRATS FACE BREAKDOWN OF MACHINE MAY DEMOLISH

Conference of Democrats Promises Entire New Organization.

WILSON PARTY

BRYAN LIKELY FIGURE

Troubles Began Piling Up Before Disaster of Tuesday, Says Abbot.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Among Democrats the first and most significant result of their dis aster of Tuesday is a very well defined demand for the reorganization of what is left of the party machinery. Indeed, that demand preceded the disaster which every candid Democrat admitted long before the election was inevitable. was told a week before election day of preparations that were being made for a conference in this city about the middle of this month at which the question of reorganizing the party will be considered.

And more than that. The conference is a self to the conference in this city about the middle of this month at which the question of the conference in this city about the middle of this month at which the question of the conference in this city about the middle of this month at which the question of the conference in this city about the middle of this month at which the question of the conference in this city about the middle of this month at which the question of the conference in the conference

sideration of methods of reorganivisability of abandoning the altogether and attempting to build up a new party. It is argued that the forces now in control of the

Democratic organization are too strong to be readily dislodged, and that they are in such disfavor with the voters that no movement which included them could possibly com- majority in the Lower House run

with how much authority I am un-able to state.

is not, however, improbable Mr. Bryan will interest him-actively in such a movement, situation today is not unlike nation went down in just about such a crash as has befallen Cox. The a crash as has befallen Cox. The St. Louis convention which nominated Parlier was dominated from Wall Street and next to putting understood, will again head the over its chosen nominee seemed to take especial delight in reviling and as will James Wadsworth, of New humiliating Mr. Bryan who, at its close, was commonly referred to by the friends of the nominee as "a dead one." The subsequent campaign left Judge Parker politically dead- and Mr. Bryan so very much alive that within two years he was again in control of the party machinery and in four was once more the party nominee.

At San Francisco this commendation of the important head of the important committee on Finance. Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, it is understood, will gagain head the Committee on Interstate Commerce, Affairs.

James E. Watson, of Indiana, and was regarded as problematical, are both back and will play important again in control of the party machinery and in four was once more the party nominee.

Discontent Widespread.

In view of these facts it is only reasonable to suppose that Mr. Bryan will be a ready participant. In any movement for Democratic reorganization. But that movement the Senate will be: Raiph H. Caindid not originate with him nor will eron, of Arizona, former Representit be dependent upon his recognition. stead law will probably take the form of an increased appropriation, a largely increased appropriation, a largely increased force of agents, and greated concentration of power in the hands of the Prohibition Commissioner.

Passage of the Budget bill dissional department heads to submit a budget of expenses and keep with in their appropriation, is regarded as certain.

A statement authorized by the forganization. But that movement the cenary moving practically en masse toward America. At the present time Edits in the propose in the public form of the public form of the propose in the public form of the desire for an entire new deal is strong. Indeed, two of the men who first told me of the project were former office holders, and are, so far

during the entire period of the Wilson administration. It was supposed that, with so long

a period in which to organize, and with the abundant funds which the primaries; Edwin Broussard, electmanagers had, there would be turned of to Louisiana seat from which do over at the beginning of the last seator Gay retired. a period in which to organize, campaign a very complete organ-ization and a considerable nest-egg wherewith to start the work. Nei-ther was forthcoming.

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#### **ELECTION HAPPENINGS** SINCE CLOSING OF POLLS

GREAT G. O. P. VICTORY SWELLED

Oklahoma, Arizona and Tennessee, which had been counted for Cox, or doubtful, fell into the Republican column and increased the

Republican control in the Senate was increased to twelve or fifteen majority, and in the House between seventy-five and 100. Government employes, particularly officeholders, began to feel uneasy over the prospect of a shake-up resulting from the Demo-

Harding's estimated plurality reached the astounding figure of 000,000. The previous record Presidential plurality was 500,000. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Democrat, ran nearly ,000,000 votes ahead of his ticket, and still was beaten by the Republican candidate in the gubernatorial race, returns show.

Former Speaker Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Representative Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, were defeated in the late returns

#### BOTH HOUSES WILSON TAKES **USUAL OUTING** HUGELY G. O. P.

tine Following Sweeping

Defeat of Party.

election or announce a word of con-

You have kept the faith. Truth crushed to earth will rise again. The

A larger crowd

President

Republicans May Have Ma- Resumes White House Roujority of 15 in Senate-House Nearly Stampeded.

sibly fifteen, in the United States

mend itself to public favor.

This Washington conference is to be composed in the main of Democrats, and Mr. Bryan's name is mentioned as one of its promoters—

ate and maintain their entire party organization of the Upper House

Wesley Jones, author of the Jones shipping bill was returned and will continue to act as chairman of the Committee on Commerce. Bojes l'enrose will remain head of the

and his race as an independent re-sulted in a triumph for Samuel D. Nicholson, Republican, a millionaire

The Republican entries who still celved here.

have a chance to oust Democratic A mob of fifty or more negroes. The board pointed out the need of greater activity in the education and training of the children, to offset the depressing effects of the war on schooling.

"For the most part," said the statement, "the contributions of money made by the pupils in the schools for any cause are really move by the parents of those children.

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Representative Thomas F. Heffin, Much of the antagonism to the present Democratic organization has grown out of the headquarters by the death of Senator Bankhead, maintained by the Democratic National Committee in Washington defeated Senator Kirby in the Democratic National Committee in Washington defeated Senator Kirby in the Democratic National Committee in Washington defeated Senator Kirby in the Democratic National Committee of the William of the Senator Kirby in the Democratic National Committee of the William of the Senator Kirby in the Democratic National Committee of the William of the Senator Kirby in the Democratic National Committee of the House who was elected to fill vacancy caused to the Senator Senator Committee of the House who was elected to fill vacancy caused to the Senator Bankhead. ocratic primary in Arkansas; Tom Watson, one-time Presidential naminee of the Populists, who defeated

> G. O. P. Gains 27 in House. In the House elections the Demo crats claim to have ousted five Re

The mailing lists in possession of the committee proved to be antiquated and worthless, and the funds, which had been diligently collected, had been expended in figures showing election of Repre-maintaining costly headquarters sentatives to thirty-two seats, which with salaries paid far in excess of would provide a net gain of twentyanything the recipients had ever seven and a Republican majority enjoyed before.

A curious story as to the effect Some of the outstanding results

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Harding Captures Tennessee, Leaving Only Eleven

BIG GAINS IN CONGRESS

New President to Have Sufficient Support to Disregard Opposition,

nation's overwhelming repudiation of the Democratic party. The breakof the solid South by the capture of Tennessee's electoral vote for the first time since 1868 strikingly accentuated the sweeping character of the Republican triumph and left South of the Mason and Dixon line. More important than the numerical extent of Senator Harding's vic-

wealth, went trol of the next Congress is assured time at the by a far greater margin than the He did not first returns indicated.

licans will have in the upper house

feated nominee.

Members of the Wilson cabinet times to be able to disregard the fractious elements of the party.

"It would be idle for me to any which before election, had been extent I am not depressed and disappeted to be unpleasably powerful pointed by the result, but "hope paths Sixty-seventh Congress. Springs eternal in the human breast," said Secretary of State office, according to the latest re-Colby when asked for a statement.

"I cannot but feel that in some way entirely unparalleled majority estand by some avenue not at the moment disclosed the country will act is the choice.

ORLANDO. Fla., Nov. 3.—Eight clare to be the greatest personal victory in the history of American political are known to be dead and about ten injured as the result of a battle between whites and negrous or the state of the st

identified, according to reports re- lina.

even whites and negroes on the atskirts of this city, late last night

have been burned alive which the mobs entered.

thought to be heavily armed, have been surrounded in a wooded section near Ocoee by a posse of men who ushed to Ocoee shortly after news of the riot was received in this city

#### Socialists Poll Largest Vote Of 3d Parties

Minor parties played an insigdian' part in the general resuits, although the Socialists clain I have polled the largest vote in their history, estimating it as high as 3,000,000. On the face of present returns it will be nearer 2,000,000. In so few States was any rec

ord made of the balloting for the Farmer-Labor candidates that it is impossible to give even an estimate of its strength outside of New York State.

# SLIGHT SHIFT AMONG STATES

In List for Cox.

Belated returns only added to the

tory was its magnetic effect in elec-Representatives.

Control in Congress

President drove out of the White House grounds at 3:30 o'clock this usual was waiting there. He lifted the house a majority estimates of his hat in cheery fashion but did which range from 75 to more than Tumulty, who late on election the issued a statement recognizdent had communicated with the de-feated nomine.

approached

better to lose in a cause that is right Senator

outskirts of this city, late last night and early this morning.

Lee Bogard, of Winter Garden, and Elmer McDaniels, of Ococe, white residents of Orange County, were kentucky reached astonishing prokilled. Five negroes are said to portions.

Republican Senators re-elected in-

But without the prestige of a Democratic administration behind them the Dixie legislators will no longer have the center of the stage CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

#### "FOLLIES" BELLE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Physicians

at Fordham Hospital gave hope to-day for the recovery of Miss Helen Jesmer, 19 years old, of the "Greenwich Village Follies," who was on the front seat with Philip Morgan Plant when he drove his car into the "Charlie Chaplin" tree at the Pelham Clubhouse early Monday.

Miss Jesmer is resting comfortably, they said. "Chet" Moorchead ably, they said. "Chet" Moorehead and Nolan Hussey, classmates of Plant, all of whom are Yaie prepara-tory students, and Miss Jesmer were returning from a day's visit to New

Haven when the accident occurred. Dr. L. W. Lerner, house surgeon, said an X-ray examination of Miss Jesmer showed a fracture of the jaw extending into the base of the skull. Miss Jesmer's condition has been inquired into by relatives in Chicago. Her parents, who live in Scattle, are thought to be on their way East.